



The Arlington Advocate



CELEBRATING OUR 125 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS ARLINGTON COVERAGE 52 PAGES 3 SECTIONS



Richard Stavros sits in the Regent Theatre, Arlington's old vaudeville theater he hopes to turn into a successful family entertainment business. Below, the theater's marquee.

Reviving the Regent

Production company seeking success at landmark theater

BY BARBARA FORSTER
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

Richard Stavros is hoping that three is a lucky number. As the new general manager and executive director of Arlington's Regent Family Theatre, Stavros represents the most recent effort in three years to revive the 80-year-old Medford Street landmark. The concept behind the latest endeavor is niche entertainment.

"We're geared to family entertainment with movies and live entertainment," he says.

In addition to older family-oriented movies like *Goonies*, *The Never Ending Story*, and *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory*, stage productions, singers, and other special live performances will be at the theater. Soundstreet Productions, *Watch for the Arts*, and Longwood Opera have scheduled events for the fall. Arlington Catholic High School's annual spring show will be at the Regent, too.

Stavros also plans to offer children's birthday party packages, complete with popcorn, soda, candy, and a movie. The basic party plan for 10 kids starts at \$79.50.

"You can have a party, watch the movie, and leave the mess for us," he says.



Two parties are on the calendar, although Stavros doesn't expect the party idea to take off fully until September. In the meantime, adults aren't waiting. A catered 50th birthday bash is already booked.

A Bugs Bunny/Looney Tunes festival and Pizza and Movie Nights are other theme possibilities, but management is open to suggestions. The Regent has worked out a deal with Papa Gino's to supply the victuals. However, to leave evenings available for live performances, daytime and afternoon movies will be the norm at the Regent. Show times are Wednesday through Sunday and adults are admitted free when accompanied by a child.

Live performances aren't a first for the Regent, which was built in 1907 for vaudeville and became a movie house in the 1920s. In 1995, live theater returned to Arlington Center, but the effort failed. A subsequent attempt that featured a combination of movies and performance theater also came to a dis-

SEE THEATER, PAGE 7

Area code put on hold

Arlington may stay in 617

BY LAWRENCE M. WALSH
STAFF WRITER

Nynex says it will vehemently oppose a legislative attempt to keep Arlington and several neighboring communities from losing their 617 area code and changing to the new 781 zone in September.

Earlier this year, the state Department of Public Utilities (DPU) approved a plan to divide the state's two eastern area codes into four, creating desperately needed phone numbers to meet the exploding demand for cellular phones, modem lines and personal pagers. Under the plan, all but 12 communities in the immediate Boston area would retain the 617 area code.

State Sen. Charles Shannon, with the support of Sens. Robert Havens, D-Arlington, and Richard Tisei, R-Wakefield, wants to keep Woburn, Winchester, Arlington, Medford, Malden and Revere within the 617 area code, avoiding the added costs and confusion predicted in the area code transition, and maintaining the communities' association with Greater Boston.

"I have been inundated with

phone calls from Winchester residents who are completely opposed to the idea of changing the town's area code," Shannon said in a statement. "Switching area codes is going to be a confusing and costly process. In my opinion, there has to be a better way to meet the changing needs of our telecommunications industry."

If the measure wins approval, Nynex says it will further complicate and delay the already difficult process of creating the new area codes and transitioning customers into using them.

"It's simply too late to ask for any additional changes," said Nynex spokesperson Peter Bowman. "If necessary, we're going to make some appeal to the governor not to grant these changes."

Mirroring a procedural maneuver by state Sen. Warren Tolman, D-Watertown, that kept Watertown and Belmont from losing the 617 area code, Shannon last week successfully attached an amendment to the state deficiency budget to keep communities in his district from changing areas in September.

SEE AREA CODE, PAGE 7

Plan for group home raises some concerns

BY BRIAN BOYD
STAFF WRITER

A school for delinquent teenage girls is considering moving its group home from the town center to the Heights, raising concerns about safety and peace among some neighbors of the proposed location.

The Germaine Lawrence School on Claremont Avenue has to relocate one of its two group homes from a town-owned house in the town center, Executive Director David Hirshberg said, and 1288 Massachusetts Avenue is its first choice.

The homes are for girls between ages 15 and 18 girls who have successfully gone through the school's program but have no

families to go to, Hirshberg said. The current home has four girls, he said, and a new group home would have no more than eight girls.

"The girls (at the school) have serious behavioral problems because they have been abused and neglected," Hirshberg said. "By the time they go to the group homes, they have stopped their behavior problems, and they have learned to behave responsible and are prepared for a less structured environment."

The school set them up in the group homes, he said, while they either wait to move to a foster home, or they get ready to live on their own.

Patsy Kraemer, the town's direc-

SEE HOME, PAGE 7

INSIDE

Senior work program

Certain eligible seniors can take part in a program where the town will pay them for community service. Learn more about the program from our story on page 17.

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Construction noise draws complaints

BY BRIAN BOYD
STAFF WRITER

Early morning and late night noise from the Stop & Shop construction site has some residents complaining, but the special permit issued by the town does not regulate hours for construction.

Residents of Massachusetts Avenue and Highland Avenue have told the police department and The Advocate that the crew working on the expansion of Stop & Shop has often started before 7 a.m. in the morning, as early as 5 a.m. at times.

Assistant Planning Director Kevin O'Brien said officials have not included limits on hours of construction as conditions in special permits because they believed state law covered the matter. He said they learned otherwise as a result of the recent complaints and might write future permits differently.

The town also does not have an ordinance regulating noise, but zoning bylaws include a provision regarding disturbing noise, and the police can charge people who make what they determine to be excessive noise.

Police Director Eugene Del Gaizo said the police have received four complaints about

work beginning before 7 a.m., but that is typical of any construction.

"In viewing the matter, we arrive at an amenable balance between the work and the peace of the community," Del Gaizo said.

Del Gaizo said not all calls referred to actual construction. He said one call involved a safety bell of a truck reversing sounding at around 6 a.m., and another was a truck unloading at 4:30 a.m.

Stop & Shop spokeswoman Terry Vanderwater said that they have not received any calls concerning the matter. She urged residents who do encounter noise problems with the construction to call Kathleen Carroll at the company's Quincy headquarters, 1-800-767-7772.

Charles Balyozian, a spokesman for Highland Avenue activists, said he has heard the complaints about construction workers starting early and working late.

"We're for progress," he said, "but there ought to be some limits."

Balyozian said he spoke with Board of Selectmen Chairman Kevin Greeley and is confident that the issue can be resolved.

O'Brien said in the past, the Redevelopment Board has not imposed limitations on what hours

SEE CONSTRUCTION, PAGE 4

Neighboring towns have noise laws

While some residents complained about construction at Stop & Shop beginning early, Planning Director Alan McClellan Jr. said the town had considered adopting a noise ordinance but decided it lacked the staff and the equipment.

A survey of neighboring communities shows they have different ways and departments to handle noise complaints.

There is a state law regarding noise, but it is up to communities to regulate noise.

Massachusetts, an analyst at the state's Department of Environmental Protection, said the state law defines excessive noise, but it mostly leaves the responsibility of enforcing it to the communities.

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SEE NOISE, PAGE 4

LEVEL OF LEARNING



Masayuki Hiraoka, 5, of Arlington looks through a book in the Robbins Library Friday afternoon.

STAFF PHOTO BY SUE SCHLER

MEETINGS

Thursday, July 31
Town Day Committee, 9:30 a.m., second floor conference room, Town Hall Annex

Wednesday, August 6
Contributory Retirement Board, 5 p.m., sixth floor, Arlington High School

Thursday, August 7
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., second floor conference room, Town Hall Annex
The Cyrus E. Dallin Art Museum Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., planning department conference room, Town Hall Annex

CORRECTION

In the Community Life section of last week's edition, the phone number for Arlington's cable television provider, MediaOne, should have been (888) 633-4266.

SPECIAL EVENT

Arlington police, community activists and town officials are expected to attend the third annual "Hands Across the Alewife" community policing event at Bicentennial Park August 5.

The third annual event will begin at 8:30 a.m. as guest speakers from the East Arlington Good Neighbors Committee, the North Cambridge Citizens Task Force and representatives from numerous government agencies give brief speeches at the park, which is on Massachusetts Avenue, just west of

Alewife Brook.

The event is part of the National Night Out campaign, a nationwide effort to boost citizen involvement in crime-solving tactics.

Police departments from Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville, Watertown and Malden are planning to take part. Following the Arlington event, participants will travel on Massachusetts Avenue to the Charles River for a ceremony involving Boston and Cambridge officials.

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The USS Constitution Has Sailed. Get all the details from the July 20-21 sailing of Old Ironsides from Charlestown to Marblehead and back. Visit our special USS Constitution section @ www.townonline.com/constitution and catch up with photos, stories and more.

Have something to say? Then speak out with Career expert Scott Miller Monday, Aug. 4 from 7-8 pm or with Publisher Robert Ellis Smith on Tuesday, Aug. 5

from 7-8 pm.

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Wondering what is happening in the Louise Woodward case? Then get all the facts at www.townonline.com.

AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL



Alice Lee, 2 1/2, crawls through a tube in the children's room at Robbins Library Friday morning.

STAFF PHOTO BY SUE SICKLER

Residents can help control mosquito population

Homeowners should be aware that summer rains can turn water holding containers on their property into breeding sites for mosquitoes.

Once a container is inundated with rain water, it becomes a like site for a female mosquito to lay 200 to 300 eggs on the water surface. If the water remains in the container for more than a week, the larvae which emerge from the eggs will have enough time to survive. It is not unusual to see hundreds of mosquito larvae in as little as one pint of water. Once mosquito larvae emerge into their adult flying

stage, their likely targets will be the owners of the yard and their neighbors.

Residents should inspect their own yard and take appropriate steps to prevent containers from becoming a source for mosquitoes. Anywhere water collects and remains stagnant for at least a week is a potential breeding site for mosquitoes. Containers most frequently found to breed mosquitoes are: rimless tires, infrequently used wading pools, water in loose fitting pool covers, uncovered boats, barrels, buckets, pet dishes, bird baths, wheelbar-

rows, and vases containing flowers and plant cuttings.

To prevent a yard from becoming a source of mosquitoes, homeowners should make a thorough inspection of their property and remove or modify water holding containers that may breed mosquitoes. Tires should either be disposed of or stored inside a garage or cellar. Potential water holding containers such as rubbish barrels, buckets, wheelbarrows and small boats should be covered or stored upside down. The water in wading pools and bird baths should be changed at least once a

week. Infrequently used pools should be tightly covered or chlorinated. Barrels used by gardeners to collect rain water should be emptied once a week or treated with Bti, an effective, non-toxic mosquito larvicide. Ornamental ponds should be stocked with small fish or treated with Bti as needed. Bti is available to homeowners under the product name, Mosquito Dunks.

If residents have any questions about mosquitoes or how to control them, contact the East Middlesex Mosquito Control Project at (617) 899-5730.

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INSIDE ARLINGTON

Kelliher Center honors some of its successful graduates

BY DENISE DUBE
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

Editor's Note: The writer is the mother of Peter Wyskoczka, one of the students reported on in this story.

For some getting a job simply means filling out an application and surviving the interview. For others it is not so easy — there are enormous hurdles just getting to that application process.

Last week the Kelliher Center honored eight of its clients with a luncheon and Certificates of Achievement for working through some physical and mental obstacles and achieving independent and competitive community employment.

Kelliher Center on Foster Street, an offshoot of Eliot Community Human Services funded by the Department of Mental Retardation, is a vocational work shop that offers in daily house job training for handicapped adults.

The eight employees included; Kevin O'Neil from Burlington, Peter Foley from Cambridge, Nancy DiSeffa from West Medford, Angela Metrano from Wilmington, Peter Agrillo and Bob Campana from Arlington and Peter Wyskoczka and Pauline Brasch from Lexington. Agrillo and Wyskoczka will each work at a Stop & Shop in Arlington and Winchester. Campana, O'Neil and Foley have a job at the 3M company in Cambridge. Metrano accepted a position at the Wilmington DeMoulas and DiSeffa is now the receptionist at the Kelliher Center.

Dan Harrison, director of the program, talked about Friday's celebration for his newly employed clients. "We are looking to reward and honor and celebrate the success of the individuals that have been employed in the community."

"It is extremely difficult task at times," he explained that it is not always easy for the community or the client. "Dealing with their disabilities and finding a job that matches their abilities and the skills that they have," is one difficulty, he said. Another is, "sometimes overcoming community fear or ignorance."

"The staff works at supporting and finding the jobs and maintaining contact with employers," he said.

"We begin by doing a person centered career plan," Harrison said that process involves the individual's network of family, friends or others that know the person well. Together they brainstorm around possible career options. Then we try to identify a job or career in which those things would be present," he said.

"Once we found a job we provide the training," he said. "Then we try to find a way for the person to become as independent as they can on the job." At that point, Harrison said they begin to fade their presence out of the environment.

"We maintain ongoing contact with the employer and the individual to make sure everything is going fine," he said.

And things are already going fine. New 3M employee 67-year-old Brasch has lived with her sister and brother-in-law Carl and Do-

lores Davis since her father died eight years ago. Her brother-in-law was instrumental in helping her and other Kelliher members achieve an outside job status.

Brasch joined the Kelliher Center seven years ago. Carl, plant manager at the 3M building that produced stethoscopes, started working with the Center in 1992 providing jobs. "We have four people that came from Kelliher that pack spare parts," he said. "It's really been good for us at the plant," he said. "We've all grown as a result of the experience," he added.

Dolores said the 3M employment is somewhat of a family tradition.

"My husband worked for 3M, my father worked for 3M and I worked for them," she said.

Employment Services Coordinator Amy Giarusso at Kelliher finds the job matches for clients. During a career planning meeting with Wyskoczka she found that he had previous (although unsuccessful) experience working at a supermarket. "I asked if he would still be interested, and he said yes he would," Giarusso said from there the two went to different supermarkets and together started filling out applications. Since the 23-year-old man has difficulty reading and writing Giarusso offered her assistance filling out the forms.

"We had a resume done for him also," she said. "An opening came up in Winchester," she said. Wyskoczka wanted to do the interview on his own but when the manager started going over the rules and regulations he excused himself and went looking for Giarusso. "He was great," she said.

Over the next few weeks Kelliher helped Stop & Shop and Wyskoczka by providing specialized job training and support. The job coaches try to see what adaptations are needed and works at building natural supports between the employee and the supervisor.

Giarusso oversaw the first week of Wyskoczka's employment and made necessary job adaptations. Since he does not tell time very well Giarusso suggested a stop watch telling him when breaks were over. "This is all individualized," she explained and said they match the training to each person. "Eventually," she said, "job coach phases themselves out of the job training."

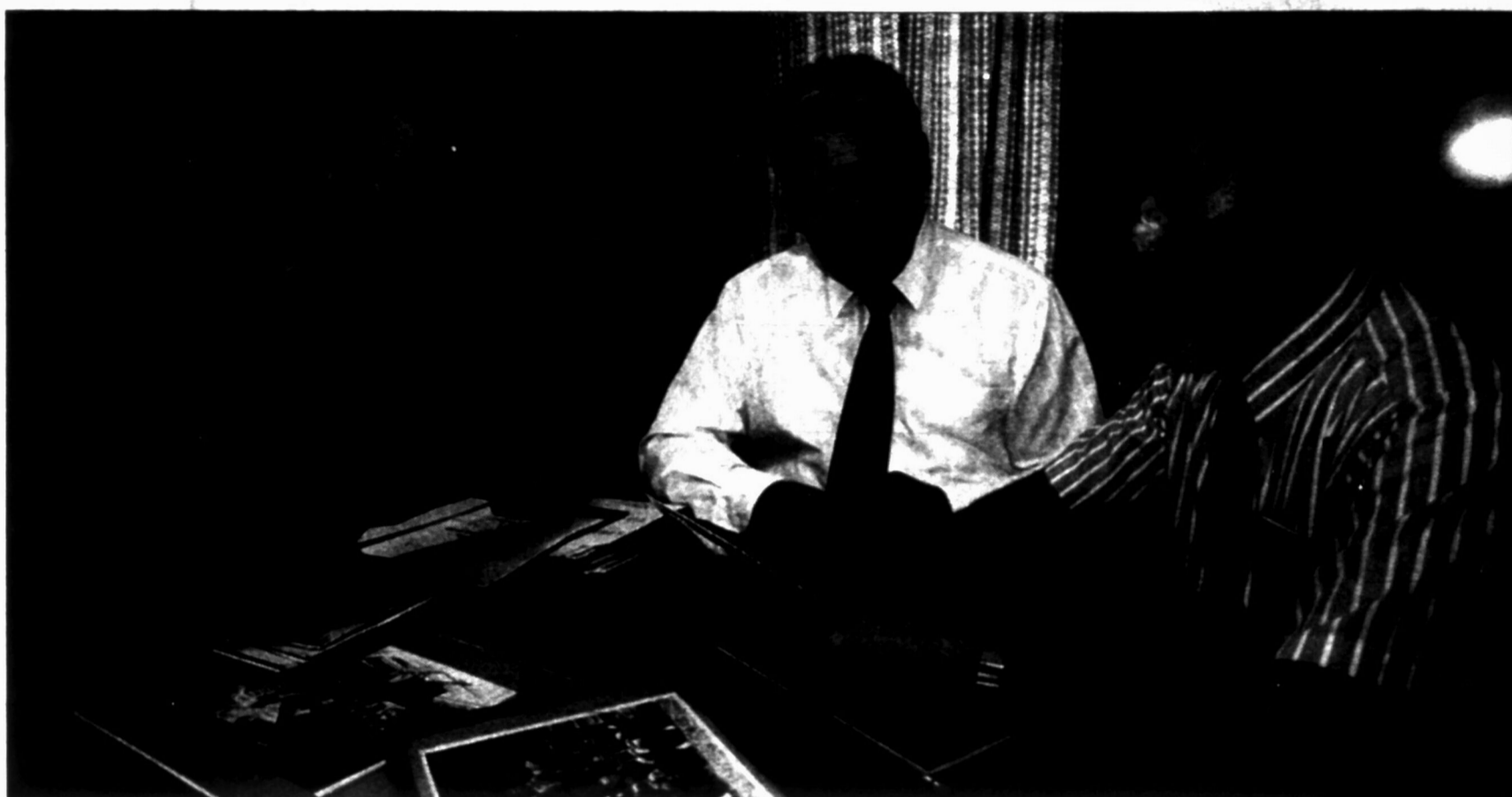
After a few weeks the job coach visits once a week and later once a month. But, she said, "support is always there if needed. There is, she said, "still a Kelliher connection."

If a client loses a job then he goes back to Kelliher and starts the process over again, looking for a better match. "We've had some pretty good matches at Kelliher," she said some have lasted as long as four years.

Kelliher is dedicated to those good matches. Joyce Carroll, another Employment Services Coordinator said the center's only goal is employment — finding the right job for the right client.

Or as Carl Davis said, "There is a place for all of us. We all need help and we get it in different ways."

Kelliher is finding those ways.



Arlington residents, from left, Stephen Surette, Luis Chavis and Kenneth Simmons look over some old photographs as part of their research for a video on the Kahagon Boy Scout Lodge.

Residents working on video of Kahagon Lodge

Several Arlington residents are beginning a project that will preserve memories of many who were area Boy Scouts.

Luis Chaves, administrator of the Cambridge Council, Boys Scouts of America, has announced that Kahagon Lodge, Order of the Arrow, marked its 60th season, having begun at Camp Quinapoxet, West Rindge, N.H. in 1938. To prepare for the actual 60th anniversary next summer, the lodge is producing a video compilation of photographs which will chronicle what it has been like to be a Kahagon "Arrowman" during the last six decades at "Quinnie." The Order of the Arrow is the national honor society of Scout campers, established in 1915.

According to Chaves, an Arlington resident, a committee of Scouters has been at work for several months contacting former Scouts and Scouters from the

Cambridge and Norumbega Councils who have donated old photographs and 8mm home movies from their personal picture collections in order to tell the story that has involved countless campers through the years. Older alumni will recall that Scouts from Norumbega Council in Newton shared Camp Quinapoxet with Cambridge for many years. Many have relocated to Arlington and neighboring towns through their adult lives. Even this summer Arlington Scouts participated in activities at the New Hampshire camp.

Coordinating the production is another Arlington resident, Stephen Surette, a long-time Scouter, with the assistance of Rainbow Studios of Arlington. Surette reports that the video will include 500 photos and video clips of lodge members at Camp Quinapoxet and the former Camp Ted. "Cambridge kids have

been going to Quinnie since the 20s and they have always loved camping there on the shores of Hubbard Pond. The video will undoubtedly bring people back to their youth," says Surette.

Chad Dixon, formerly of Arlington, was an original member and the second Chief of Kahagon Lodge in 1939. Many others have taken a turn at it, including Scouts who went on to become businessmen, physicians, attorneys, teachers, scientists, law enforcement officers, fire fighters, and other occupations. Walter Boyle, the late Cambridge Police Commissioner and Arlington resident, was chief in 1955. The current Chief of the lodge is Robert Kachajian of Belmont. He is assisted by Edward O'Brien, lodge vice-chief, Matthew Pereira, lodge secretary, and John Wilson, lodge treasurer. Arlington resident Kenneth Simmons wrote a history of the lodge for its 50th anniversary

in 1988 and is active in the current project.

As summer unfolds, one might only have to recognize the smell of an evergreen somewhere and begin to reminisce of times spent camping at Camp Quinapoxet. Chaves, Surette, and the rest of the Cambridge Council are hoping that many former members will submit a photo or two and help to "build" the video. One former Eagle Scout and Lodge Chief during the 1950s, Dr. Robert Costantino, a researcher and professor of biological science at the University of Rhode Island, summed up the feelings of most, saying, "I cherish the memories I have of Quinapoxet."

The Kahagon Lodge video will be made available this fall. Former members are asked to contact Luis Chaves, administrator, Cambridge Council, B.S.A., 1 Scouting Way, Cambridge (617-547-2760) for more information.

HEALTH NEWS



Speech pathologist Barbara Worth and volunteer Thelma Segarra demonstrate new videoswallow chair at Symmes Hospital and Medical Center.

Symmes gets 'swallowing' chair

A new, high-tech chair available at Symmes Hospital & Medical Center allows doctors to safely diagnose patients who experience swallowing difficulty, reducing the risk of choking, lung infection, and dehydration.

The video-swallow test — a radiologic procedure — allows evaluation of the entire swallowing function, from the mouth down through the esophagus. During the exam, a speech therapist and radiologist give the patient food of varying consistencies coated with barium, which can be seen on the computer monitor hooked up to the x-ray machine.

Patients suffering from medical conditions such as stroke, Parkinson's disease, head injury and head or neck cancer, often lose some of their swallowing ability. The chair has a hydraulic height adjustment and removable bars

which accommodates even patients who must be transferred from either a fully reclined bed or a wheelchair.

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FIREMEN PROMOTED



Three firemen were recently promoted at the Arlington Fire Department. Shown here are, from left, Lieutenant Kevin Kelley, Chief Perry Cayton, and Lieutenant Chip Ryan. Not shown is Captain Dick Weismann.

POLICE LOG

July 23

At 5:30 p.m., Beacon Street resident reported that a wooden windmill had been taken from her front yard. The item was valued at \$500.

July 24

At 3:37 a.m., police arrested and charged Rhonda Silva, 27, of Amsden Street following a traffic stop on Newman Road.

She is charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, and operating a vehicle with defective equipment.

July 26

At 10:13 p.m., a Summer Street man reported that four teens approached him on the Minuteman Trail.

One teen pushed him and told him to give him his bicycle. The man resisted and the group of teens ran away, the victim told police.

At 2:43 a.m., police broke up a large party in Menotomy Rocks Park, arresting three Arlington resi-

dents in the process.

Responding to complaints concerning a loud gathering of nearly 50 people in the park, which closes at dusk, police observed the group drinking and shouting obscenities. As the officers moved in, most of the people ran away.

Arrested and charged with trespassing were Craig Durham, 21, of Fremont Court; Kevin J. O'Brien, 21, of Ernest Road; and Tiffany Ivy, 19, of Fremont Court.

July 28

At 3:37 a.m., police arrested and charged Rhonda Silva, 27, of Amsden Street following a traffic stop on Newman Road.

She is charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, and operating a vehicle with defective equipment. Police also served her with a Somerville court warrant from 1989.

July 29

At 4:45 p.m., two brothers were bitten by their pitbull at their Swan

Street home. Neither suffered serious injuries.

William Stathakis, 17, and his brother Eric, 18, admitted to police that they had lit firecrackers near the dog shortly before the attack.

July 30

At 2:30 a.m., police responding to complaints about sounds of breaking glass on Broadway near the Somerville line made two arrests.

When officers arrived in the area, witnesses said occupants of a car were throwing beer bottles. Police found a car that matched the description given by witnesses.

The driver, George E. Ware, 17, of Cambridge was arrested and charged with operating under the influence, operating recklessly so as to endanger, and operating a motor vehicle without a license, police said.

A passenger, Anthony Puzyn, 17, of Cambridge, was arrested on a 1991 default warrant.

Supermarket construction noise draws complaints from neighbors

CONSTRUCTION, FROM PAGE 1

construction can be carried out, because it was believed that limits were included in the state building code.

However, O'Brien said, the planning department recently discovered such limits are not in the state code. The board may impose time limits on construction in the future, he said, when it grants special permits.

Planning Director Alan McClenen Jr. said the issue did not come up at the board's public hearing on the Stop & Shop special permit. He said if the issue arises at in the future, the board can add limits on construction hours to the conditions for the special permit.

McClenen said town officials had discussed creating a noise ordinance in the past but decided to drop the idea because of lack of manpower and equipment.

Del Gaizo said the police department instructs contractors to wait until after 7 a.m. to start construction. A police officer can charge a crew with disturbing the peace if necessary, he said, but construction at Stop & Shop has not warranted it.

A sample of residents who spoke to The Advocate gave varying accounts about the hours construction has been beginning. One neighbor said construction was starting as early as 5 a.m., but others said they had no problems with the noise.

"There is obviously logical busi-

ness sense in doing it," said Matthew Sheldon, who lives in a Massachusetts Avenue apartment across from the supermarket and claims the crew have started at 5 a.m. "But it happens at our expense."

Sheldon's roommate, Jared Amaral, said he hears shouting and sawing early in the morning. But he said he is not really concerned about it.

Gail Bishop of Highland Avenue said she has not heard construction begin until after 7 a.m.

"But it is a lot of noise," Bishop said. "It is a lot of noise for the first thing in the morning."

McClenen said in discussing implementing a noise ordinance with other communities, town officials learned that enforcing a noise ordinance required additional personnel and equipment for measuring the noise.

The town does have a provision in the zoning bylaws regarding noise, McClenen said. The bylaw prohibits new businesses or developments from actions that, "would be dangerous or injurious to the public health or safety," including, "noises or vibrations."

McClenen said when residents have complaints, they can refer the matter to the building inspector, who enforces zoning bylaws.

O'Brien said the Redevelopment Board could choose to make limits on the hours of construction a special condition in the permit.

He said special conditions relate

to matters that are not a part of the building plan but are tacked on as conditions for granting a permit.

A building's air conditioning would be a part of the design, he said, and the board would limit the noise without needing adding a special condition.

Johnny's Foodmaster is one example of a special condition being added to reduce noise. When the supermarket came before the board for a special permit to expand, O'Brien said, the board imposed limits on delivery because neighbors were complaining of deliveries being made late at night.

The Advocate reviewed the special conditions for four projects - the completed CVS Pharmacy and West Coast Video in East Arlington, the Stop & Shop expansion, the Johnny Foodmaster expansion, and the proposed Walgreen's and Trader Joe's near Drake Village.

All included provisions allowing the board to approve aspects of the design, such as landscaping, that had not been finalized by the developer at the time the permits were granted. But none restricted the hours of construction.

The CVS special permit did have a condition limiting noise. The permit stated the noise level could not exceed 65 decibels within the Alewife Brook area. However, the restrictions had exceptions, one being noise caused by the construction.

Nearby towns have noise ordinances

NOISE, FROM PAGE 1

But issues arising from construction at Stop & Shop, are a different matter.

Hancock said the state mandates any sounds of construction that can be muffled, should be. That can be, she said, it is up to the communities to regulate construction.

"It is the nature of the beast that construction does create noise that has to be tolerated," Hancock said.

Cambridge is one community with a detailed noise ordinance. According to Richard Scali, the executive officer of the city's licensing commission, the ordinance has two categories, measurable and non-measurable noises.

Measurable noises refer to constant sounds, such as air conditioning. They are limited to 60 decibels in residential

areas, 65 decibels in commercial areas, and 70 decibels in industrial areas.

Scali said non-measurable noises are specific occurrences, such as construction, loading and unloading of crate boxes, and music. He said those noises are considered excessive when they can be heard by a reasonable person 50 feet from the property line.

Cambridge enforces its noise ordinance through licenses, like restaurant licenses and liquor licenses, Scali said, which could be effected by disciplinary action.

Belmont has a provision in its general bylaws regulating noise, said Tom Gatzunis, director of community development.

The bylaw regulates all activities, both residential and commercial, and is enforced by the police, he said.

Gatzunis said the town has a noise level meter.

He said the bylaw specifies maximum decibels allowed, which depend on the district and the duration of the noise.

In Winchester, complaints of excessive noise are dealt with by the Board of Health. Health Director Joseph Tabbi said the town has no noise regulations, but he uses the DEP's standards.

When Tabbi receives a complaint, he said, he finds a spot within a block of the offending noise and records the background noise of the general area with his meter.

Next, he takes a reading at the edge of the property from where the questionable comes from, he said. If the second reading is 10 decibels more than the first, he said, he determines the noise is excessive.

— by Brian Boyd

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FIRE LOG

The fire department responded to 101 calls in the past week. The calls included 31 rescues, 16 fires, and 12 investigations.

Wednesday, July 23

At 2:55 p.m., a 15-year-old boy was transported from the Boys and Girls Club to Symmes Hospital and Medical Center for a broken ankle. He said he broke it at a

skating rink in Waltham.

Thursday, July 24

At 8:16 p.m., Engine 2 and Ladder 2 responded to a four-alarm fire in Medford.

Saturday, July 26

At 10:10 p.m., a one-alarm fire on the third floor of a Wollaston Avenue house started by an electrical failure resulted in an esti-

mated \$10,000 worth of damage.

Firefighters received an emergency call from a Wachusett Avenue family, and on arrival, they observed smoke coming out of the roof. Fire engines 2, 3, and 4, and ladder trucks 1 and 2 responded. Firefighters ran water lines up to the third floor and extinguished the fire.

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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

The House and Senate — BHRC records local senators' votes on roll calls from the week of July 21-25. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

HOUSE



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D-Arlington
(617) 722-2060
Room 33



Anne M. Paulsen
D-Belmont
(617) 722-2140
Room 22



Robert A. Havern III
D-Arlington
(617) 722-1432
Room 513

1.	Y
2.	Y
3.	NV
4.	N
5.	N
6.	N
7.	Y

1. Exempt Military Pensions (\$ 1620) — The Senate, 38-0, gave near final approval to and sent to the House a bill exempting federal military pensions from the state income tax beginning this year. Supporters said this exemption will cost only \$14 million for the first year and will help some 17,000 veterans who fought and sacrificed for the nation. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

2. Prison Visitation (H 4689) — The Senate, 38-0, approved a bill prohibiting judges from requiring a child to visit a parent who has been convicted of first degree murder of the child's other parent. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

3. Convention Center (\$ 1906) — The Senate, 36-2, gave near final approval to its version of a controversial bond package authorizing construction of a new \$695 million Boston Convention Center; \$48.5 million for a new Springfield Civic Center; \$25 million for expansion of the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield; \$19 million for completion of the Worcester Convention Center; \$10 million for renovation of the Wallace Civic Center in Fitchburg; \$30 million for various projects in Southeastern Massachusetts; and \$25 million for cultural buildings and other projects across the state. Other provisions include a hike from 9.7 percent to 12 percent in the hotel, motel and bed and breakfast tax in Boston, Cambridge, Springfield and Worcester; a 5 percent per ticket surcharge on some sightseeing and trolley tours; a \$2 per day surcharge on any vehicles using parking facilities built in conjunction with the projects in Boston, Springfield and Worcester; and a \$10 per vehicle surcharge on motor vehicle rentals in Boston. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

4. Tax Referendum (\$ 1906) — The Senate, 32-7, rejected an amendment requiring local voter approval before any imposition of the hike from 9.7 percent to 12 percent in the tax on hotel, motel and bed and breakfast rooms in Boston, Springfield, Cambridge and Worcester. The amendment requires a ballot question in each of those communities. Amendment supporters said this will allow voters in the af-

ected communities to decide whether to raise taxes. (A "Yes" vote is for requiring a voter referendum. A "No" vote is against requiring a voter referendum.)

5. Income Tax Cut (\$ 1905) — The Senate, 32-7, rejected a supplemental budget amendment reducing the 5.95 percent income tax over four years to 5 percent. Amendment supporters said the state has a \$500 million surplus and can afford this reduction. They noted the increase to 5.95 was supposedly temporary when adopted in 1989. (A "Yes" vote is for the tax cut. A "No" is against the tax cut.)

6. Unearned Income Tax Cut (\$ 1905) — The Senate, 27-12, rejected an amendment reducing the 12 percent tax on unearned income over five years to 5.95 percent. The reduction would apply to interest from out-of-state banks, dividends and other investments. Amendment supporters said Massachusetts is the only state which taxes unearned income at a higher rate than earned income. They noted the reduction will help many senior citizens. Amendment opponents said the state cannot afford the \$300 million revenue loss and argued this type of tax cut helps the wealthy rather than lower and middle income taxpayers. (A "Yes" vote is for the tax cut. A "No" vote is against the tax cut.)

7. Internet Tax Exemption (\$ 1905) — The Senate, 39-0, approved an amendment exempting Internet services from the state's five percent telecommunications sales tax. Supporters said in 1996 the Department of Revenue (DOR) ruled that the state's telecommunications tax should apply retroactively to Internet services provided since 1990. (A "Yes" vote is for the tax exemption.)

How long was this week's session?
BHRC tracks the length of each week's legislative session. During the week of July 21-25, the House met for a total of 1 hour and 20 minutes, while the Senate met for a total of 9 hours and 24 minutes.

Century 21 Adams raises charity money

A 20-member team from Century 21 Adams in Arlington recently raised \$2,195 for Easter Seals during Massachusetts' fifth annual relay, according to Pamela Vershbow, team captain. The relay was held at Brandeis University in Waltham June 6 and 7.

Team members started circling the Brandeis track at 8 p.m. on Friday after setting up tents and settling in for 20 hours of activity. Runners and walkers continued through the night, raising \$177,197 for Easter Seal services that help people with disabilities expand their independence.

Businesses honored by Boston Magazine

Two Arlington businesses are listed in *Boston Magazine's* Best of Boston issue, which hit newsstands Wednesday.

Winning awards in the annual issue are Capers Catering, 66 Broadway, took the best caterer award. Whittemore Wood Floor was named best wood floor finisher.

CSB plans to install new bike racks

Have you ever thought about riding your bike to run an errand but decided not to because there are no bike racks along Massachusetts Avenue? Cambridge Savings Bank and the Town of Arlington have the answer.

Cambridge Savings Bank, in cooperation with the Town of

Arlington, is donating three new bike racks to be located in East Arlington, Arlington Center and Arlington Heights. The racks will be placed outside of the bank's three Arlington offices for residents to use while riding through town. Whether you're riding for business or pleasure, you will be able to use the bike racks.

Cambridge Savings Bank has branches in Cambridge, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Burlington and Lexington.

Medford Bank gives to Fidelity House

Arthur Meehan, president, CEO and chairman of Medford Bank recently awarded checks to both Fidelity House of Arlington and The Everett Housing Authority as part of the bank's Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) Grant Program.

These donations are part of a series of grants being presented by Medford Bank to local nonprofit agencies and organizations serving people of limited financial means. The bank committed a total of \$10,000 for the program.

Ed Woods, executive director of Fidelity House, accepted a \$2,000 donation on behalf of

the Arlington organization. Fidelity House will use the grant to provide camperships to children from Arlington, Medford, Somerville, Cambridge and surrounding areas. Camperships will be made available to families that have difficulty sending

their child to day camp due to financial constraints.

Medford Bank provides a variety of financial services to retail and commercial customers from its 16 branches located in Arlington and seven other communities.



From left, Betty Reedy of the Everett Housing Authority; Ed Woods, executive director of Fidelity House in Arlington; Medford Bank CEO and Chairman Arthur Meehan and bank community investment officer Paula McNabb during presentation of checks.

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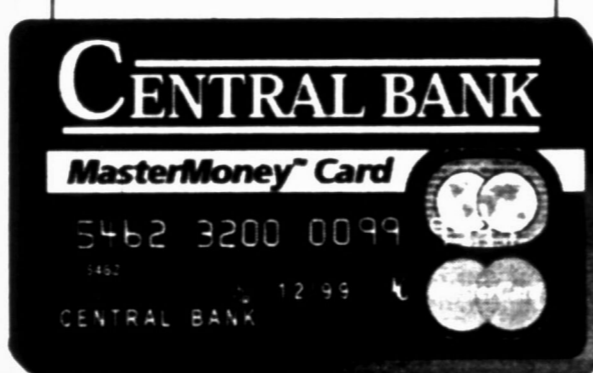
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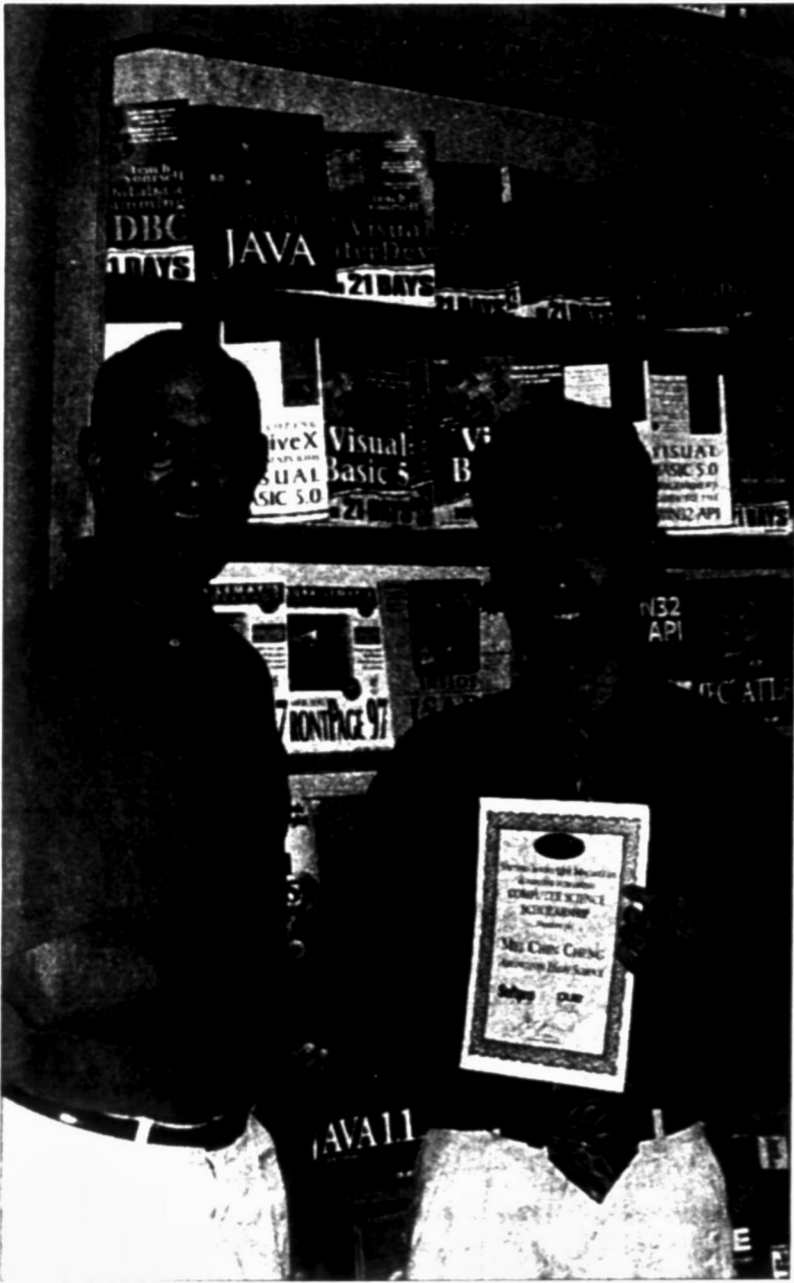
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BOOKING A SCHOLARSHIP



Mei Chen Ching, an Arlington High School graduate who will attend Boston University this fall, shakes hands with Rick Treitman of Softpro Books of Burlington. Ching recently won a \$1,000 scholarship from Softpro Books and Que-Macmillan Computer Publishing Co.

Three earn masters at Simmons College

Three Arlington residents received masters degrees from Simmons College in May. They are: Heather Konig, who did undergraduate work at UMass-Amherst, received a master of science in education degree.

Sandra Squeri, daughter of Anna and Enzo Squeri of Arlington, received a master of science degree in education. She did undergraduate work at Westfield State College.

Local residents earn advanced degrees from Northeastern

The following Arlington students graduated from Northeastern during ceremonies last month:

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: Erin C. Corthell of Bow Street, master of arts; John D. Dunlap of Ernest Road, master of public administration.

Graduate School of Business Administration: Erica Lahti of Arnold Street, master of business administration; John M. Leskow of Newcomb Street, master of business administration.

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: Adrianna C. Toyias of Pleasant Street, doctor of philosophy.

Symonds graduates from Lesley College

Lesley College is pleased to announce that Carol Symonds of Walnut Terrace, was awarded the degree of bachelor of science in Human Services at the school's recent commencement ceremonies.

Symonds is a 1965 graduate of the Mary Hitchcock School of Nursing where she received her R.N. degree. She is currently employed as assistant director at Cooperative Elder Service, Inc. in Lexington.

White awarded WPI academic scholarship

Megan Whyte, a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, and a resident of Arlington, was one of 47 members of Worcester Polytechnic Institute's class of 2000 who recently received a \$10,000 Presidential Scholarship.

The highly competitive scholarships are based upon high school academic performance, leadership ability, extracurricular involvement and community service. To qualify, students must be in the upper five percent of their class, have a combined SAT score of over 1,350, be granted freshman admission to the University, and be interviewed by a WPI admissions officer. Presidential Scholarships are renewable for up to four years as long as the individual remains a full-time undergraduate student and accumulates 3 2/3 units of credit per year. Robert Voss, executive director of admissions and financial aid, says the program is part of an extensive effort to attract high achieving students.

Merrimack dean's list includes Sherburne

Arlington resident Kathryn E. Sherburne, a senior psychology major, has been named to the dean's list at Merrimack College.

Schofield gets honors

Kelli Ann Schofield, of Arlington, was recently named to the University of Maine at Farmington's academic achievement list for the spring 1997 semester.

Local students on list at Northeastern

The following Arlington residents were named to the dean's list at Northeastern University for spring quarter:

Sandra M. Andrade, Grafton Street, College of Business Administration; Graham C. Booth, Mystic Street, College of Arts and Sciences; Paul Bunch, Jean Road, College of Engineering; Thomas F. Gannon, Hawthorne Avenue, College of Criminal Justice; Artin Karamian, Overlook Road, College of Engineering; Baljeet Kaur, Broadway, College of Arts and Sciences; William J. Martins, White Street, College of Business Administration; Daniel P. Ryan, Glenburn Road, College of Engineering.

AHS students receive Lesley College award

Lesley College's Alumni Association presented its Book Award to Kathleen Mara and Meghan Coleman, at an on-campus ceremony in June. Both are students at Arlington High School.

The Lesley College Book Award

honors high school female juniors who demonstrate outstanding academic performance and character, while also contributing to extracurricular activities and community service. The students must have a GPA of at least 3.0 and be enrolled in advanced courses, while contributing to their community in such volunteer jobs as: The National Honor Society, Peer Leadership, sports teams, SADD, and hospital, church and nursing home volunteer programs.

Founded in Cambridge in 1909 to train early childhood educators, Lesley College has grown to become a leading innovator in preparing students to serve as catalysts for change, not only in education, but also in management, human services and the arts.

Two make dean's list at Univ. of Vermont

Two Arlington residents made the dean's list at The University of Vermont for the spring semester. They are:

Frank S. Guerra, a sophomore majoring in studio art, and Jessica C. Kraemer, a sophomore majoring in psychology.

Students get honors at UMass-Amherst

Seven Arlington residents are among students named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst for the spring semester. They are:

Dionne C. Bennett of Gray Street; Kate M. Brosnan of Wachusett Avenue; Lea M. Clark of Massachusetts Avenue; Kerry A. Gallo of Frost Street; Paula C. Kazda of Hillside Avenue; Elizabeth J. Matthen of George Street; and Daniel M. Sumorok of Lewis Avenue.

Lewko gets honors

Rebecca Lewko of Arlington was named to the honors list at Saint Joseph College in Standish, Maine.

Maguire named to Ithaca dean's list

Erin Maguire, of Lennon Road, a musical theater major, was named to the dean's list at Ithaca College for the spring semester.

Cousino earns honors

Michelle Cousino of Arlington has been named to the dean's list at Newbury College.

Graff gets honors

Christopher J. Graff, son of JoAnn Graff of Scituate Street, has been named to the dean's list at Nichols College in Dudley. Graff is a junior majoring in general management.

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Town may stay with area code

AREA CODE, FROM PAGE 1

Havern and Tisei signed on to the amendment and added Arlington, Malden and Revere to the list.

"The breakdown should have been done logically, rather than the way it was," Havern said. "When I started looking at it, it just didn't make sense."

The three senators argue changing these communities' area code would create an undue hardship on their communities, isolating them from being included as Greater Boston cities, creating confusion among customers when dialing and burdening businesses with the cost of new stationery and signs.

"I've been getting a lot of calls from businesses and residents who are concerned," said Tisei. "It will cost a lot of money to change area codes."

American Alarm in Arlington is facing the monumental and expensive task of converting hundreds of phone lines connected to home security systems at a large cost, Havern said.

However, the changes were not completely unexpected. Many businesses have already begun ordering new stationery and printed materials with the new area code. A public utilities clerk, who did not wish to be named, said the state has received numerous calls from businesses in the affected area wondering if the change is going to take place.

Carol Ryerson, president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, said business owners are more concerned with the area code switch than they were earlier this year.

"Because it's getting closer, people are panicking," she said.

While many owners want to keep the 617 area code, they also do not want to be told in the future that they cannot add a phone line for their business because there are no more numbers left in the 617 area code, Ryerson said.

Since the announcement, Shannon's office has received a number of calls from businesses that have already begun stockpiling new stationery.

"We have heard from a couple of businesses that have put an order for new stationery, wondering if they should go forward," said Mike Smith, an aide to Shannon.

Nynex also stands to lose under the plan, Bowman said. The phone company has already begun printing promotional material for the area code change and begun production on new phone books, scheduled for distribution in September. "We've already begun printing 3 1/2 million bill inserts," he said.

The new area codes, drawn by the state, are designed to create as many new phone lines as possible and reduce the risk of running out for at least 10 years. The addition of these six communities will reduce the 617 area code lifespan to three years.

"The larger we keep the 617 area code, the shorter the lifespan," Bowman said. "We could be looking at a new area code again in three years."

As it stands, the 617 area code will run out of numbers in May if

nothing is done, he added.

Beyond the economic arguments, Shannon and his supporters believe Nynex and the state did not take geography and calling patterns into consideration when they designed the new area codes.

"From a geographic point of view, it only makes sense to keep the current area code for Winchester intact," Shannon said. "Because Winchester is in such close proximity to Boston and other 617 communities, the best solution is to leave the town's area code unchanged."

Havern said it doesn't make sense to have Lynn and Stoughton in the same area, but it makes even less sense to have Arlington and Cambridge in a different area.

"The system has to be logical and if it takes an extra couple of months to do that, then we should do it," Havern said.

However, the amendment, as it stands now, produces a 617 wedge through the 781 area code, creating an isolated 781 pocket on the North Shore. Technically, the pocket can be serviced by the 781 area code, but it would create more problems for customers in that area.

"A lot more people are going to have to dial 10 digit numbers in the area, when they could be dialing seven digits," Bowman said. "It appears to create a lot more of a dialing problem for people in those communities."

"We have a tremendous concern that this is being done legislatively instead of being done at the Department of Public Utilities," Bowman said.

Havern acknowledged the better time to raise these concerns and changes was when the plan was being developed last year, but it wasn't until the plan was released that he and constituents realized the flaws.

—CNC Staff Writer Lauren Keefe contributed to this report.

Neighbors concerned about possible plan for group home moving into the Heights

HOME, FROM PAGE 1

tor of human services, said she intends to use 670 Massachusetts Avenue, the current location of the group home, as office space for her department.

John Hagan of Surry Road said he spoke to several neighbors in the Heights that are upset at the proposed move. He said the house will bring delinquent girls that probably have been through the juvenile courts.

"They call it a school, but it is a holding house for criminals and delinquents," Hagan said.

Hagan said he learned of the plan from an anonymous letter that was circulated through the neighborhood. He said the neighbors worry about the safety of the children and elderly residents who live in the area.

The home will also call for increased police presence, disturbing the peace of the neighborhood, Hagan said.

Hirshberg said two staff members will be at the house whenever the girls are home. He said if any girl returns to her previous bad behavior, she will be sent back to the main campus.

On the main campus, the program gives the 75 girls residing there daily planned activities, and there are staff members on duty 24 hours a day. The group homes provide a less structured situation, where the girls are attending a public school or holding a job, Hirshberg said.

Hagan said town officials have not returned his telephone calls, and he feels they will not be helpful, as he believes was the case

with Wellington Street. The state's Department of Youth Services considered starting a home for troubled teen-age boys on Wellington Street but withdrew because of neighborhood opposition.

Hagan said the neighbors will organize a fight against the group home, if necessary.

Hirshberg is going to meet with neighbors Tuesday evening, he said, at which time he will likely know whether the school is going to purchase the house.

Hagan said he would be happier if Germaine built the group home on their current property.

"If it was centralized on the compound, it would be more containable, rather than having it spread all over town," he said.

Hagan also said a halfway

house would add to congestion in the neighborhood. William Pappas of Massachusetts Avenue, who lives near the house, said he understands the girls need help, but he believes the lot is too small for the group home.

"We have to do something for the kids, because those kids are future of the society," he said. "But at the same time, we have to find the right place for them."

Nevertheless, Pappas said he will not take a stand for or against the proposal until he has more information.

Kraemer said the school is one of the best residential treatment programs in the state. She also said the group home next to the Whittemore-Robbins House has been "a good neighbor," causing no problems.

A new approach for success at the Regent

THEATER, FROM PAGE 1

mal end.

Besides its billing as the "only theatre in the Boston area specializing in children's and family movies and entertainment," the theater also does double duty as home base for at least one town-based production company, Arlington Community Theater Group. Stavros, who hopes to expand the rental base, is negotiating with other acting groups.

The reason behind the diversified approach is simple: running a single screen movie theater in the 1990s is tough.

But, the good news, according to Stavros, is that current owner Richard Sacco wants to keep the theater intact and is refurbishing the facility. In the past few weeks, the lobby was semi-restored-glass with silver inlay columns installed in the 1960s were exposed-new rugs and light fixtures were installed, stage curtains wait to be hung, and the walls have fresh coats of red and gray paint.

"The color scheme is the original used during the vaudeville days," says Stavros. "Down the road we may replace the stenciling on the gray."

Unfortunately, the tin ceiling will most likely remain a memo-

ry. When dropped ceiling panels were installed several years ago, the tin panels were slashed and pushed aside. At this point, no budget exists for those sky-high restoration costs.

The manager, who participated in the at least one of the previous failed efforts, predicts that success will come, albeit slowly. That 65 percent of the Friday night audience for Goonies were adult, and teenagers filled the theater for afternoon performances, are signs that the unique formula can work.

"The tough part is getting the word out," he says. "We need mailing lists so that people know what's going on here. It's a challenge but it's something that I enjoy doing."

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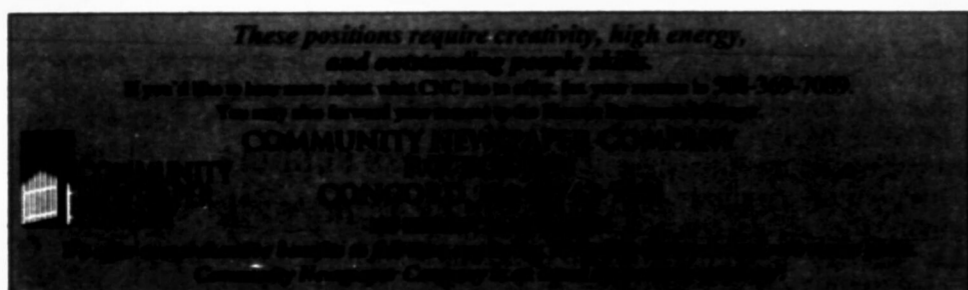
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COMMENT



The Birthplace of "Uncle Sam"
Samuel Wilson

EDITORIAL

Another interesting turn in local politics

William Weld is leaving at the top of his game, boosting his own stock and that of his "co-governor," Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci.

By leaving the corner office on Beacon Hill and taking off the gloves in his high-profile dispute with Sen. Jesse Helms, Weld may be setting up the perfect political transition. Weld said this week he is leaving office to devote full time to lobbying senators in Washington to help him pressure Helms to schedule a committee hearing on Weld's nomination as ambassador to Mexico. If Weld fails in his effort — which political pundits are saying is likely — he will have succeeded on at least two fronts. He will be remembered on the national stage as the moderate Republican ex-governor who stood up to neo-conservative Helms. Weld is standing on principle, asserting that no single senator should have the power to deny a public forum and a hearing on a nominee for an ambassadorship. And Weld believes his record as a former federal prosecutor and as a governor deserves to be aired in public, not chipped away by a single powerful senator from North Carolina. If Weld fails in his bid, moderate Republicans across the country will have gotten a pretty good glimpse, again, of this Bay Stater who is trying to make his mark and get a foothold as a future leader of his party. Not a bad impression to make.

On the state level, Weld's choice to leave office puts his second-in-command in an excellent position to continue the practices of their joint administration, and to spend the next year and a half carving his own trail through the political wilderness. Paul Cellucci has labored in the shadow of his taller and more quotable boss, but the coming months will give him a rare opening to make his own name as governor. It's important to remember that Cellucci, a Hudson native, worked his way up through the Massachusetts political ranks, winning election on the local level in 1970, before moving into positions as state rep and senator. His challenge as governor will involve working himself out from under his personal shadow as well, in the wake of reports that he had amassed \$750,000 in debt.

So, as is often the case, Massachusetts politics takes another interesting turn that should keep things interesting in Washington, and here at home, for months to come.

It's easy to submit news

It's easy to submit news to *The Arlington Advocate*. We want to help publicize your activities, but you've got to help us, too.

Three quick points to remember:

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- Give us ample time to process your news.

• Include a name and a phone so that we can contact you for more information if necessary.

A news release tells Who is doing What, When, Where, and Why. Often the How may be necessary, too. Always include the time, date, and place of the event, including the address of the meeting place. Double-spaced typewritten copy if preferred. If information must be handwritten, write legibly on one side of the paper only.

Letters to the editor should be concise and contain the signature and address of the author. Telephone numbers will not be published. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Letters are subject to editing.

Sports information should be directed to our sports editor, Walter Moynihan, at 674-7724.

The deadline for all press releases and opinion pieces is 3 p.m. on Friday for the following week's issue. The only exceptions are reports of

weekend events, which are accepted until 3 p.m. Monday. The deadline for letters to the editor is noon Monday. During weeks with holidays, deadlines are often made earlier.

Publication is at the discretion of the editor. *The Arlington Advocate* cannot guarantee the return of materials submitted for publication, including photographs.

Photographs should be clearly marked on the back with information about the event and the names of all people in the photograph.

Obituaries are accepted from funeral homes only. In a recent change of policy, we will now run photographs of the deceased if provided. However, the photographs should be relatively recent.

News items should be sent to: Editor, *The Arlington Advocate*, 9 Meriam St., Lexington, Mass., 02173. Items may also be sent to our Internet address: arlington@cnc.com; or faxed to 674-7735.

This week we have added another option that should make it easier for you to get us your news. We now have drop-boxes for letters and news items at White Hen Pantry, 94 Summer St., and at D'Agostino's Deli, 1297 Massachusetts Ave.

Summer Boredom



Envious dad wants to go to summer camp

BY TOM MORONEY

On the kitchen floor, I had piled up my sleeping bag, Walkman, extra AA batteries, one large Hershey bar minus the annoying almonds, swimsuit, suntan oil, sunglasses and, of course, the July issue of my favorite new periodical, "All Nintendo All The Time."

"Dad, where do you think you're going?" I was asked.

"Summer camp," I said.

"With me?"

"You betcha. Where's my baseball glove?" I said. "Can't go to camp without a glove."

"Dad!!!"

I suppose it sounds like some sort of mid-life vitamin deficiency for a grown man to want to go to summer camp. But have you seen the brochure?

This isn't summer camp. This is Donald Trump goes on shore leave. This is Boys Town meets Club Med. To paraphrase one of those memorable British writers whose name I forget, this is too good to waste on our youth.

They have air conditioning in this camp. When I went to camp, we had screens on the windows —

maybe.

They have vending machines with bottles of chilled lime — flavored mineral water. We had "bug juice."

They have individual bank accounts. We had \$3 rolled up in a dirty gym sock.

They have pizza parties. We had mosquitoes.

They have lounges with color TV. We had nothing.

There's quite an interesting cross-generational socio-psychological phenomenon at work here. In other words, it ain't right.

Because the current generation of parents is so swallowed up in their jobs, their cars, their lawns, their haircuts, they have no time to spend with their own children and must dump them whenever they can.

Look at the ads in back of any newspaper or magazine. We have computer camps, language camps, polo camps, fat camps, thin camps, conflict resolution camps, even surfing camps.

All I'm saying is: Hey, I'm sick of being left out of all this camp fun. And if I can't go to my kid's camp, I'll start my own.

It'll be the best camp in the world, situated deep in the woods by a pristine lake. Each camper will have his own separate bungalow with a well-stocked liquor cabinet and room service.

There'll be no meetings, no games, no crafts, no activities at all.

At my camp, you get out of bed when you want. If you're hungry, you eat. If you're still hungry, you eat some more.

To fill those long afternoon hours, my campers will choose from three fabulous camp electives:

- Napping.
- Loitering around the lake.
- Loitering around the climate-controlled massage center.

At 4 p.m., the cabana boy will come around to take your drink order.

On Thursdays, you can write postcards to your loved ones:

"Hi! Remember my week at camp? I'm extending it. See you at Thanksgiving! And don't bother to write back. I don't care what you're doing. I have to go now. It's time for my afternoon elective."

At my camp, there'll be no driving anyone to any sports practice,

play date, dentist, doctor, video store or parole officer.

There'll be none of this health stuff either. Our camp menu, for instance, will feature our famous Surf 'n' Turf: doughnuts and cheeseburgers.

There'll be no shopping trips to the nearest Christmas Tree Shop. There'll be no family or friends dropping by unexpectedly. If they do, out they go.

And my camp won't be co-ed either.

Instead, you can stay in the men's camp and your wife can stay in the women's camp across the lake.

You can date your wife, if you want. You can even go steady with her, invite her back to your bungalow to write postcards.

But here's the good part: let's say she starts talking about the kids, or how she'd like to change the wallpaper in the bathroom at home. At any time during her visit, you can ask her to leave.

And if she doesn't, just call one of our counselors.

(Tom Moroney is a Community Newspaper Co. columnist.)

LETTERS

Selectmen should reconsider invitation

To the Editor:

I just finished reading the article, "Yes" says 'no' to Howard's invitation" (The Advocate, July 24) and I am angry! I followed the debt exclusion debate through The Advocate for several months.

In my estimation, both sides had valid points, and I had a hard time making up my mind, but I eventually came to the conclusion that YES was the correct vote.

Well, I lost. Not by much, but the final vote count was NO.

So, where do we go from here? We should go forward...not backward.

Since the vote was so close, why not have a committee representing both sides of the issue. Makes sense to me. If both sides can put their heads together, and brainstorm, maybe they can find a solution/compromise and make this town even better. Of course this seems a strange idea to the Selectmen of Arlington. As Mr. Greeley says, when the three proponents launch a new plan, he will personally invite Mr. Howard to their meetings. Same old business as usual it seems.

Because of this article, I would vote NO today. Our Selectmen need to get over the loss, and get on with the business of how to renovate the schools. Hopefully, they might reconsider Mr. Howard's offer. Since he is willing to devote time and energy to this

problem, why not take advantage of it?

Betty Bettencourt
Belton Street

Compromise needed on school renovations

To the editor:

In the July 24 edition of The Arlington Advocate, it was reported that the Board of Selectmen made a decision to take no action on the request of Douglas Howard to form a committee to study the issue of refurbishing the elementary schools in town. If the article is accurate, I am dismayed at the attitude of Mr. Greeley toward this issue.

According to the newspaper report, Mr. Greeley stated that he would feel uncomfortable serving on a committee with a man that was an influential force in defeating the override question in the June 10 "special election." If that is Mr. Greeley's attitude toward Mr. Howard, I presume that he has the same attitude toward the 4,692 voters that voted against the ballot question and were a "force" in the defeat of the ballot question. As an Arlington official, Mr. Greeley has stated that he is proud of the manner in which the town of Arlington "celebrates diversity." I hope that Mr. Greeley truly believes in what he says and does not just believe in diversity when it is to his political advantage.

Secondly, the article reported that Mr. Greeley informed the Board of Selectmen, that another override "special election" will

possibly be held in the fall. If this is the case, I would suggest to Mr. Greeley and the rest of the Selectmen to give the taxpayers of town a break and put the question on the ballot of the annual town election in the spring, thereby saving the taxpayers of town the expense of a "special election." In all likelihood this request will be denied because Mr. Greeley is up for reelection in the spring, and would not care to have this question on the same ballot, because there are 4,692 voters who will remember that Mr. Greeley has attempted to exclude them for being heard on the elementary school issue.

The late U.S. House Speaker John McCormack once stated that "politics is the art of compromise." I believe there is room for compromise on this issue. If there is to be a solution to this issue, Mr. Greeley and the rest of the Selectmen must be willing to sit down and discuss the issue with interested citizens, even if they are of differing opinions, that is the true test of leadership. It is my hope that the Selectmen will be open minded on this issue, and refrain from petty political bickering. The children of town are depending on it.

Edward L. Irwin
Overlook Road

Family seeks support for Jimmy Fund walk

To the Editor:

Last February, our daughter Amanda was diagnosed with

Rhabdomyosarcoma, a rare form of childhood cancer. After several weeks of intensive treatment at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, we are delighted to say that Amanda's tumor is gone.

However, she still has several months more of chemotherapy, which weakens the bone marrow and puts her at a high risk for infections.

Unfortunately for Amanda and many other children, Rhabdomyosarcoma is an aggressive and rapidly spreading cancer that is difficult to cure. But — there is hope in the research being conducted at the Dana-Farber — and you can help.

In support of this great cause, on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1997, we will be walking in the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk with a special group of friends. Our team — Team Amanda — will honor our daughter. We would greatly appreciate your sponsorship as we walk for a cure. Your generous support will make a real difference to Amanda and the other children who are battling cancer.

Last year, more than 6,000 people participated in the walk, raising nearly \$2 million.

Please join Team Amanda by sending us your sponsorship check, payable to the "Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk" and be a part of the cure!

With heartfelt thanks,
Andrea and Nick Marino
Oxford Street

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COMMENT

LETTERS

LETTERS, FROM PAGE 8

Apartment hunting woes in Arlington

I read the column written by Ms. Joanne H. Meehl, (Advocate, July 10) and I was very happy and relieved to find another person who shared similar experiences in the apartment search in our beautiful town of Arlington. In her column, Ms. Meehl wondered how people of color and people with disabilities faced the apartment search.

Well, let me tell you Ms. Meehl and residents of Arlington that for a professional Black single parent woman, it is not an easy task. Two years ago I moved up this way from Plymouth because of employment reasons and thank God for Bowes and Scanlon real estate agents! I tried on my own to locate apartments, by responding directly to landlords' advertisements and to my surprise doors kept shutting in my face left and right; reasons given ranged from: "...we don't want children, you are alone, how can you manage, no return calls, house doors quickly shutting in my face as I approached the front entrances of houses or buildings..." I had to go through similar situations this year as the landlord of the house I was renting wanted to move back into his house. This time around the competition was even tougher. Listings of vacancies were posted in the newspapers by various agencies and some of them were already rented, brokers did not return calls, listings of new rentals were slim or I found myself calling people at 8 a.m. just to get a first view and first application in. I had landlords tell me they were looking for the "traditional couple, the traditional family, changing the rent depending if I was single or not..." Now tell me what is the traditional couple and family this day and age, where more families live with grandparents, significant partners and/or roommates? The situation which topped it all was a single parent mother denying me occupancy of her adjoining house because I had a school-aged child living with me. She felt it would be too noisy during the day. Now explain to me how my school-aged child would be too noisy when he is at school during the day and I am at work and the landlord herself, is most of the time out of town on quilt shows! Well yes discrimination is every where and with open letters like mine and Ms. Meehl's, we can make a difference and perhaps have landlords think twice about how they handle prospective tenants. Yes a lot of people who rejected me because of my "non-traditional" family composition, the color of my skin, etc....I can only say that you have missed

out at the opportunity of renting your apartment to a professional world traveled multi-lingual woman, who does not own a pet, whose school-aged child is quiet and well mannered; who strongly believes in diversity; who is very proud to be a parent and yes who is Black; but I am here to stay in Arlington and make it my home!

Sandra Dorsainvil
2 Viking Court

Resident ready to fight proposed home

To the editor:

The Town of Arlington Building Department has confirmed that a halfway house for delinquent girls is being proposed for the property of 1288-1290 Mass. Ave., which fronts Surry Road.

The residents of Surry Road, Daniels Street, and Mass. Ave. have no intention of sitting back and allowing a glorified prison to sprout up in our neighborhood.

We can expect little or no help from town officials concerning this matter as other town residents have learned so bitterly in the recent past.

But, I trust our fellow citizens in town will rally around or opposition to this threat — because if it can happen in this neighborhood — it can happen in yours.

If the owners of 1288-1290 Mass. Ave. persist with this attack on our neighborhood the residents of Surry Road, Daniels Street and Mass. Ave. have the will and the means to contest this intrusion with legal representation and allow a court of law to weigh in on this matter.

John Hagan
Surry Road

AHS cheerleaders raising funds for trip

To the Editor:

The Arlington High School Varsity Gray Squad Cheerleaders (Football/Hockey squad) are hoping to be Dallas, Texas-bound this upcoming December.

The cheerleaders attended the annual National Cheerleaders Association four-day camp at Governor Dummer Academy in June, and were extremely successful. Eleven girls in addition to their coach and advisor, Pauline Finberg were present at the camp in which they learned numerous cheers, chants, dances, and stunts. At the final camp awards ceremony the Gray Squad was presented with the "Herkie Team Award," meaning they were voted by all of the other squads at camp for excessive amounts of teamwork dedication and spirit. Winning this award entitles the Gray Squad to be part of the Nieman Marcus

Adolphus Children's Parade in Dallas, Texas during Dec. 3-6. The parade is televised to over 75 million homes and is Dallas' largest.

The Gray Squad is seriously interested in pursuing this trip, as it would be a new experience for all of them. The girls have worked hard and have never traveled or participated in anything National. Most of the cheerleaders are dancing students and were brought up through the Pop Warner program.

This would be an excellent representation of the town of Arlington and the state of Massachusetts. They would be positive representatives to the sport of cheerleading and would prove all stereotypical views of cheerleading false.

As you might expect, the expenses of the trip are astronomical. Excluding airfare (which will run around \$300), the cost would reside around \$700 per girl. Car washes, a carnival, candy sales, raffles and other fundraisers are on the agenda for the upcoming months. In addition, in order to make this dream come true, we need your help. Donations and sponsorships are overly welcome, in any amount. Checks may be payable to the Arlington High School General Fund, c/o Pauline Finberg & the Gray Squad. All monies are to be sent to AHS by September 1. It is vital that we raise at least enough money to cover half the cost of the entire trip.

We will recognize your support to the public and again, we appreciate all the support and contributions we can get.

Pauline Finberg, Advisor
Courtney Dolan, Captain
Maureen McCann, Captain
& AHS Gray Squad

Festival organizer thanks supporters and volunteers

To the editor:

On behalf of Friends of Spy Pond Park, I would like to express our gratitude to Anthony Famolare, Maureen Copithorne, the Sheehans, Joe Marshall, his volunteers, and the environmental company for their contributions to the festival on July 19, 1997.

The business community donated wonderful raffle tickets and prizes. Entertainers volunteered their time, jazz dancing with fitness, Greek dancing, the impressive martial arts team from Arlington Center, Indian performers, singers and musicians. The Boys and Girls Club, the Kelleher Center, and a nursing home on Lake Street were

very helpful. Thanks to *The Arlington Advocate* for your articles and editorial. I personally apologize that I am not permitted to mention all contributors. Please look for our certificate of appreciation in Arlington businesses.

Also, we appreciate involvement of the fire and police departments, Community Safety, and the police lady and fireman who came. We had fine cooperation from the DPW, Parks and Recreation Department, Paint Shop and the workers who worked in the hot weather setting the park in pristine condition. Thanks! It looked great! Our volunteers worked hard to leave it the way you set it up for us.

Good work all of you!!!

We celebrated our park! We are especially grateful to everyone who made it possible, including the boy and his parents who arrived early saying "please, I want to help!" You made the festival for me!

We hope to generate interest in the park and encourage people to join our association by calling Thomas Stratton (641-2983) or writing to Friends of Spy Pond Park, 17 Belknap St., Arlington, Mass 02174. If we can create a festival, maybe we can find a way of working together again to recreate the park that we had a few years ago.

Elizabeth Blumenthal
Festival Organizer
Friends of Spy Pond Park

Thanks to those who aided accident victim

As reported by The Advocate, an auto accident occurred July 5 at Summer Street and Park Avenue Extension.

I am very grateful for the care and kindness shown by the Arlington Police and Fire departments, by the personnel of the Symmes Emergency Room, and by the private individuals (including an eyewitness) who instantly offered me help and encouragement. Many thanks to everyone who gave me good memories from a bad time.

Katherine Wyman
Everett Road

Maybe now Weld will wage promised crusade

BY STEVE LEBLANC

When U.S. Sen. John Kerry suggested Gov. Bill Weld's quickest route to Mexico was to "kiss a lot of parts of anatomy" in Washington, Weld demurely shook his head.

Puckering up to political rivals, he said this week, is "not really my style."

Anyone watching Weld's political pas de deux with arch-rival U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms might see things a little differently, however.

It was less than two weeks ago, after all, that Weld — during his now-famous prime-time invective against Helms — declared that the battle for the ambassadorship had less to do with a job application than with the very "future of the Republican Party."

Those are big words — and a bigger story than the ambassadorship squabble.

By aiming his rhetorical crosshairs at Helms, the granddaddy of the Republican right wing, Weld promised an apocalyptic intra-party battle.

On one side Weld placed the Helmsian forces of ultra-conservatism — which Weld himself hinted were dragging the party into ideological oblivion. On the other, Weld posited his own populist mix of social libertarianism and fiscal belt-tightening.

Now, that's a story.

But unfortunately, that may not be story we'll end up reading about in the weeks to come.

Within days, Weld shook off the fiery, storm-the-barricades war cries in favor of political niceties. Weld the pirate retrenched into Weld the cabin boy, vowing to follow State Department protocol and rejecting a slew of Sunday morning talk shows appearances.

Ironically, those talk shows likely would have given Weld his best chance to make a public case against Helms.

What they wouldn't do, the State Department said, is help him look ambassadorial.

Weld all but conceded this week that he's put his crusade on hold — for now.

When asked point blank if the Mexico battle is still about the soul of the GOP, Weld responded in typically cryptic Weld-speak.

"That's too close to substance," he said. "I might come back to that one after my consultations."

Translation: I'm trying to save my own "part of anatomy" first. But if I go down in flames, I'm going to burn a few other parts of anatomy on my way out.

And in typical convoluted Washington fashion — as it has been throughout the long days of this soap opera — Weld's best friends these days almost all come from the other side of the partisan aisle.

There's Bill Clinton, whose wife worked side-by-side with Weld more than 20 years ago as eager young lawyers with the US House Judiciary Committee investigating Watergate.

There's Ted Kennedy, who helped push Weld's Mexico ambitions — if only to clear away the competition for nephew Joseph Kennedy's gubernatorial hopes.

There's even John Kerry, forced to spend \$12 million in campaign dollars fighting off a challenge from Weld last year. Kerry hand-carried a letter to each of the other 44 Democratic senators urging Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Helms to hold a hearing on Weld. All 44 signed.

Although he may be a crusader-in-waiting for the moment, Weld did signal at the week's end that he is not going completely roll over and play dead when he begins making his case in Washington on Thursday.

Weld pledged not to "turn tail and run" if he is challenged on core beliefs.

"That's not how we do business in Boston," Weld told reporters. "If I operated on that premise, I would never post an envelope, much less get through a major piece of legislation."

Hopefully those last sentiments are true, because if Weld does go quietly into that good night, it would be a pity — not just for someone with Weld's gift for political parrying — but also for his party and his country.

All three could benefit from a spirited, public debate about how well the GOP's national agenda mirrors the desires of voters — especially given that party's pivotal role in Washington.

LeBlanc is a Statehouse reporter for Community Newspaper Co.



Lahey Hitchcock, Arlington pediatricians Dr. Janet L. Antonino, Dr. J. Matthew Schofield and Dr. Robert M. Meyer

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INSIDE ARLINGTON



Christine Convery and Carlton Thompson.

Christine Convery to wed Carlton Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Convery of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Marie to Carlton Ryan Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Thompson of Cape Coral, Florida.

The future bride is a graduate of Arlington High School, the

University of Massachusetts at Lowell, and she is completing her Master's of Education from Lesley College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Beverly High School and he employed at Airborne Express.

A September wedding has been planned.



Bob Cacciola and Elaine Flaherty.

Elaine Flaherty to wed Bob Cacciola

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Flaherty of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine Flaherty to Bob Cacciola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cacciola of Lenox.

Ms. Flaherty graduated from Arlington High School, Bridgewater State College and Mass. Bay Community College in

Wellesley. She is employed at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center as an x-ray technologist.

Mr. Cacciola graduated from Lenox High School and Westfield State in Westfield. He is employed at a promotions company as a sales manager.

A September 1997 wedding is planned.



Ernest W. Peterson

Peterson enjoys 100th birthday

Former Arlington resident, Ernest W. Peterson, celebrated his 100th birthday on July 30.

Ernest was born in Ryd, Sweden. He grew up on a farm as one of 12 brothers and sisters. He later worked as a glass blower. After serving in the Swedish Army for one year, Ernest immigrated to this country at age 25. He arrived at Ellis Island and then settled on a farm in Oakland, Neb. Ernest met and married his late wife, Signe, in Nebraska. They farmed for a few years and moved to Arlington in 1938. They raised their three children, Glen Peterson and Delores Bengston of Lexington and Nor-

man Peterson of Naperville, Ill. and had eight grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Ernest worked 35 years in construction for his brother-in-law, Arthur Johnson. In 1986, Ernest and Signe moved to the Lexington home of their daughter and son-in-law.

Ernest is devoted to his family and his church, Trinity Covenant, where he has been a member for almost 60 years.

On Aug. 2 many of Ernest's family and friends celebrated with him at The Hartwell House Restaurant. On Aug. 3 there also was a reception at Trinity Covenant Church.

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— Richard Shea, S. Weymouth

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— Edward Smith, Worcester

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Thursday, August 7, 2:00 p.m.

Knights of Columbus

15 Winslow Street, Arlington, MA

In-Home Appointments Are Also Available.

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BIRTHS

Simon Rigopulos

Alex and Jane (Hammer) Rigopulos of Arlington are proud to announce the birth of their son, Simon, on July 7, 1997 at Boston Regional Medical Center. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Peter and Gloria Rigopulos of Naples, Fla. and Dave and Karen Hammer of Cincinnati, Ohio.

His brother is Adrian, age 6.

Patricia Rose Healion

Pauline Fiorello Healion and John Healion of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia Rose Healion, born

May 7, 1997.

She weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 20 inches. She was welcomed home by a brother, Christian.

Proud grandparents are Rose and Edward Fiorello of Medford and John and Eileen Healion of Arlington.

Caroline Snow Carreras

Andrea Snow and Ismael Carreras announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Snow Carreras, on June 20 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are C.J. Snow of Lexington and Ismael and Thilja Carreras of West Hartford, Conn.

WORSHIP LISTING

BABA'I

Baha'i Community of Arlington. Informal discussions of the Baha'i Faith are held every first and third Friday of the month at 8 p.m. Please call 646-3492 for location and information.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church, 819 Mass. Ave., 643-3024, Dr. George H. Habel, pastor. Services at 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass. Ave. at Amston Street, 643-4771. Rev. Harold C. Small, D. Min. Summer schedule: 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study; 10 a.m., worship service with nursery care available.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park Avenue Congregational (UCC), Park Ave. and Wollaston Ave., 643-8680. The Rev. William A. Albright, Pastor. During July and August, Sunday Worship Service will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed immediately by Fellowship and Refreshment Hour. Infant and small-child care available during Worship Service. Regular schedule of 10 a.m. worship service, Sunday School, Adult Education and mid-week Bible Study and fellowship groups will resume in early September.

Pleasant Street Congregational (UCC), 75 Pleasant St., 643-0553. Rev. Thomas L. Clough, minister. Sunday morning worship: 10 a.m.; child care provided (up to age 2). Sunday School classes for age 2 through junior and senior high. Coffee Hour: 11 a.m.; Choir rehearsal, 11:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

St. John's Episcopal, 74 Pleasant St., 648-4819; handicapped-accessible. Rev. David L. Clark, interim rector; Dorene Duane, director of Christian education; Frank Toppa, director of music; Sunday worship: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist with homily; 9:45 a.m. church school, 10 a.m. family service: Holy Eucharist with sermon and choir. Child care provided. Morning prayer on second Sunday of month.

EVANGELICAL

Covenant Church, Park and Westminster avenues, Arlington, 646-9027. Brian Emmet, pastor. Worship service: Sunday 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School and child care provided. Small group meeting throughout the week.

FRIENDS

Quaker Group in Arlington, a group of Quakers who live in Arlington, members and attenders of Cambridge Friends Meeting, are holding twice-monthly gatherings in their homes. For information contact Mary Gilbert at 646-3760.

GREEK ORTHODOX

St. Athanasios Greek Orthodox Church, 735 Mass Ave., 646-0705. Rev. Dr. Nicholas M. Kastanas, Presbyter. Sunday Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (mid-June to mid-September 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.). Sunday Orthros Service 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. (mid-June to mid-September 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.). Sunday Catechetical Church School: 10 a.m.; Weekday Services Orthros 8 a.m.; Divine Liturgy 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Glorious Hope Church, 1205 Rear Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights 643-7648. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.; Wendox Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Liberty Baptist-Independent, 7 Central St., 643-0880. Rev. Richard Watt, pastor, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Morning Worship, 7 p.m. Sunday evening, 7 p.m., Thursday, Bible Study.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Arlington Ward, 2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont, 489-4125. Bishop Lee R. LaPierre. Sunday Worship: 1 p.m. Sacrament Meeting: 2:20 p.m. Sunday School: 3:10 p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Youth, Genealogy library: Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:9 p.m., first and third Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike (end of Hillside Ave.) Arlington, 646-7773. Pastor: Rev. Ross Goodman. Summer hours: 9 a.m. service.

Countryside Bible Chapel, 480 Lowell Street, Lexington, 862-7513. Communion Service Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship and Children's Bible Discovery, 10:20 a.m. Nursery care available at all services. Small groups, Bible studies and children's programs during the week.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. James, 22 Appleton St., 643-0636. Rev. Francis E. Daley. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Weekday Masses Monday-Friday 9 a.m.; Saturday Masses 4 p.m. **Immaculate Conception,** 45 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, 547-3455. Rev. Arthur F. Wright. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8m:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., Daily Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

St. Agnes, 24 Medford St., 648-0220. Rev. Brian M. Hatley. Saturday Mass, 4, 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:20 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

St. Jerome's, 210 Lake St., 648-2506. Rev. James L. Publicover. Daily Mass: 9 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8:10 a.m., noon.

St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, 729-8220, the Rev. Victor LaVoie and the Rev. James Laughlin. The liturgy schedule is Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.; Sunday, 4 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon (contemporary music) and 5 p.m. (Life Teen Mass). Holy day services are 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation is on Saturday, 3 to 3:45 p.m. and by appointment. Baptisms are on the second Sunday of each month, 2 p.m.; instruction for parents is the first Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

St. Camillus, 1175 Concord Turnpike, 643-3132. Rev. James E. O'Leary, Pastor. Saturday Mass, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 and 11 a.m. Weekday Mass: 9 a.m. Confessions: 4 p.m. Saturday and seasonally.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

First Parish Unitarian Universalist, 680 Mass. Ave., 648-3799. Rev. Barbara Whitaker-Johns. Congregation welcomes people of all ages, races, religious backgrounds and sexual orientations seeking a spiritual community committed to justice and compassion in human relations. Sunday service, child care and religious education for ages three through high school, 10:11:15 a.m.; coffee hour following service. Adult religious education, elders group, adult and children's choir rehearsals, and other programs during week.

UNITED METHODIST

Calvary Church, United Methodist, 300 Mass. Ave., 646-8679. William Coleman, D. Min. Summer Services: 9 a.m., through August 31. Fall, winter and spring services are at 10:30 a.m., with Christian education for children and adults at 9:30 a.m. Child care provided.